

Civil Rights Plan Due Wednesday

Washington — President Kennedy's civil rights program will be sent to Congress Wednesday after the administration makes some modifications suggested by Republicans, congressional leaders said Monday following a White House conference.

NAMED SUPERVISOR

Salem — Robert H. Ely Jr., Tillamook, who has been assistant manager of the Tillamook County Creamery Association, has been named to the position of milk pool supervisor with the Oregon Department of Agriculture.

Education Fund Cutback Seen If Tax Bill Beaten

The Dalles — A \$35 million cutback in education funds might result if the 1963 legislature's revenue package is rejected by the people, Senate President Ben Musa said Monday.

Musa, who is governor while Gov. Mark Hatfield is out of state, said he expected a special legislative session would be called this fall if the tax increase was defeated.

A tax referral petition was filed with the Secretary of State Monday by J. Francyl Howard, editor of a weekly newspaper at Albany.

Right To Speak

Musa, speaking from his office at The Dalles, said "the referral gives the people the right to speak, to choose between maintaining minimum demanded public services, or passing the costs on to the people who ultimately must pay all costs, the taxpayers."

He said if new revenues were not found, the first thing cut would be education funds. Another \$13 million would be saved by curtailment of other state services.

Musa said the referral was not unexpected.

KATHY GRADUATES

Los Angeles — Kathryn Crosby, the wife of Bing Crosby, Sunday was one of 34 students to graduate from the Queen of Angels School of Nursing.

The 'Pecking Order'

\$155 Plus Transportation and Other Costs Gets You Course in Protocol

By DICK WEST

Washington — If you're looking for a novel way to spend your vacation this summer, I have a suggestion that may be just the thing.

For \$155, plus transportation, meals and lodging, you can come to Washington and take a two-week course in protocol.

The protocol school at Southeastern University here is offering a special summer course this year, mainly for the benefit of out-of-towners who can't attend the regular spring and fall semesters.

It is possible that some readers at this point are wondering what in the name of Angier Biddle Duke a protocol school is.

I was wondering the same thing myself when I first saw it advertised. So I called up Mrs. Gladstone Williams, director of the school, who sent me some explanatory literature.

By dictionary definition, protocol is "the established ceremonial forms in official dealings." More simply stated, it is what is known around the barnyard as the "pecking order."

I gather that the course conducted by Mrs. Williams stresses the social side of protocol. One article I read

quoted her as telling her students that "you must never point a gun or throw anything at the first lady."

This makes Mrs. Williams sound like a party-pooper, but protocol demands a certain amount of restraint.

For example, protocol students are admonished never to leave a party until after the ranking guest has departed. In my circle, however, we observe a somewhat different protocol.

We remain at a party until the ranking guest is under the table. Presumably, the protocol course also covers such matters as what to do when the ranking guest makes a pass at the hostess. However, that is not specifically listed on the curriculum.

The score or more subjects that are listed as part of the protocol course include "faux pas" and "party props."

In teaching the use of "party props," Mrs. Williams instructs her students to pick out obscure news items that can be used to start a conversation.

For instance, you might score a few protocol points by casually remarking to your dinner party that 1963 is the 15th anniversary of the discovery of the nesting place of the bristle-thighed curlew.

That should keep the conversation going through the first four courses at least. I am not certain what Mrs. Williams means by "faux

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